

Growth of Bituminous Coal Mining During Decade 1909-19

A statement of the general results of the bituminous coal industry in the United States covering the calendar year 1919, has been issued by the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. It consists of a preliminary summary comparing the figures for 1909 and 1919.

The statistics cover mining of coal of all kinds except Pennsylvania anthracite. The word "enterprises" as used in the census report may mean more than one mine provided they are operated by a single organization and located in the same state or producing district. The number of mines reported is the count of individual mines or closely related groups of mines operated as a unit. It does not include a very large number of small coal mines producing for local consumption.

The growth of bituminous coal mining industry for the decade 1909 to 1919 is shown by increases in all the principal facts. The number of enterprises nearly doubled; the number of individual mines operated increased by more than one-third. The statistics show small increase in the total number of persons engaged, large increase in the number of salaried employees, and slight increase in the average number of wage earners. There are also shown large increases in power used and in capital invested, in the principal expenses of operation and in the value of products. Only moderate increase is shown in the quantity of coal produced.

The following shows the comparative statistics of gain during the 10 years, 1909-19:

Producing Enterprises, Per Cent	1909	1919	Increase
Number of enterprises	5,634	9,800	73.0
Number of mines	8,314	12,511	50.5
Persons engaged	88,156	92,511	4.9
Proprietors and firm members, total	4,237	3,799	-10.3
Number performing manual labor in or about the mines	1,238	1,710	38.9
Salaried employees	55,502	19,159	72.0
Wage earners, average number	515,356	511,918	-0.6
Wage earners, Dec. 15, total	516,947	570,030	10.3
Above ground	198,552	94,179	-52.4
Below ground	318,395	575,851	81.2
Power used (horsepower)	2,134,517	1,238,025	-42.0
Capital	\$1,990,522,356	\$1,982,411,843	-0.04
Principal expenses:			
Salaries	\$8,614,959	\$1,311,719	-84.8
Wages	\$61,337,911	\$24,344,231	-60.2
Contract work	\$2,833,268	\$2,000,672	-29.2
Supplies and materials	\$12,308,251	\$4,539,651	-63.2
Fuel and power	\$7,155,080	\$7,915,591	10.1
Royalties and taxes	\$2,241,146	\$1,085,442	-51.6
Taxes	\$1,671,538	\$1,456,849	-13.5
Products, total value	\$1,411,056,455	\$49,466,096	-96.5
Coal			
Quantity, gross, 2,600 pounds	450,71,070	375,235,554	-16.5
Value at mine	\$1,143,061,567	\$40,535,772	-96.5

Closer Attention to the Economics of Coal Mining

Closer attention to the economics of coal mining was urged by J. J. Rutledge, of the United States Bureau of Mines, in an address delivered before the recent meeting of the Illinois Mining Institute. Changes which will reduce the cost of production and increase the amount of coal per unit cost are made necessary by the present condition of the coal market, Mr. Rutledge said.

"Coal is now selling with great difficulty," he said. "I have been told that screenings in Central Illinois are being offered for sale as low as 50 cents per ton, which is certainly far below the cost of production. Lump coal does not seem to have suffered as badly as fine coal, but there has been some cutting of prices in this grade also."

Mr. Rutledge urged that there should be some changes in the methods of working coal. Special attention should be paid to greater recovery. In many mines at present worked by the pillar and room system, the maximum recovery varies from 45 to 55 per cent and the remainder of the coal is left in such a condition that it is almost impossible, economically to recover it. In other words, Mr. Rutledge said, the coal is irretrievably lost. By improved mining methods, such as panel long wall or pillar and room retreating, the recovery can be increased from 45 to 55 per cent, which is the present extraction, to 80 or 90 per cent, with a considerable reduction in the cost of production.

"If, by the expenditure of an equal amount of energy driving and brushing, from 25 to 35 per cent more coal can be recovered, mining costs can certainly be reduced by adopting the improved methods of mining," he said. "Estimates of the amount that it is possible to reduce the mining cost by improved methods of mining vary from 15 to 25 cents per ton. Moreover, the quality of the coal produced by these methods will be better than that produced by the old method and this will be an additional amount on the right side of the ledger. When our coal is gone, it cannot be replaced and is gone forever. Coal cannot be grown like wheat, year after year."

Proper scientific study of subsidence would be of great economic importance, Mr. Rutledge said. As an example of the economic importance of such a study, Mr. Rutledge cited an important coal field where the pillar and room method of mining prevails. This field is now producing an amount of coal which has a royalty value of \$300 per acre. Under a proper system of mining, involving good recovery, this amount should be increased to at least \$500 per acre, the surface and coal being separately owned.

Mr. Rutledge also spoke for more rigid inspection of boilers, the use of improved devices for underground haulage to replace the slow, troublesome animal haulage, and the use of improved mining methods to decrease the necessity for coal washing. He also expressed the belief that underground loading machines will soon be found at work in many coal mines, even as they are now in many metal mines.

"One of the greatest defects in the present system of mining is the loading of slate and rock underground and the transportation of them to the surface to be deposited on the rock dump," he said. "Every car of rock or slate hoisted to the surface at least takes the place of one car of coal, and possibly two cars. In other words, if the miners were not loading a car of slate or rock, they probably would be loading it with coal. The driver would be hauling coal, a revenue producing load, instead of that which is only an expense and a waste. Moreover, it is necessary to maintain expensive dirt dumps on the surface in order to dump the dirt and this involves an expense. The hauling of heavy slate or rock to mine cars soon destroys them and tends to cause them to be in poor repair at all times. With a good system of mining such rock or slate would be left underground where it belongs and where it certainly

would do more good than on the surface. About the only use such rock or slate is put to after it arrives on the surface is for ballast on highways or roadways.

"Mine accidents and disasters are among the greatest sources of expense in mining coal. Under the dangerous methods of blasting coal off the solid that is followed in some states, fatal accidents to shot-firers are frequent. In one state, where blasting off the solid is almost universally followed, some mines have lost by successive shot-firers' explosions, as many as eight or ten shot-firers. That is to say, any one of several mines have had from eight to ten shot-firers killed in a period of time varying from eight to 15 years. One mine is said to have actually lost 15 shot-firers in 20 years of operation; one or two shot-firers having been killed at a time. The average amount paid for a shot-firer's death claim alone, not including damage to the mine and loss of output to the operator and of wages to the miners and other employees, has been from \$2,000 to \$3,500 each. Several recent shot-firer's explosions have cost the mining companies concerned amounts varying from \$20,000 to \$50,000 including damages paid to heirs of deceased shot-firers and repairs to underground workings.

"Surely, it would be cheaper, speaking only from a cold, money-making standpoint to abolish such a dangerous method of producing coal and endeavor to mine the coal by use of mining machines and permissible explosives."

Third Dividend Announced in I. W. Semans Estate

According to official announcement Thursday, a 28 1/3 per cent dividend will be allowed an even 350 creditors in the I. W. Semans estate this week. This announcement was made by trustees C. E. Lenhart, W. W. Parsholt and F. G. Kay. This distribution, the third of its kind, will mean the release of \$850,000 to those holding judgment claims as of December 7, 1915.

Payment of a third dividend in the J. V. Thompson estate will "depend entirely upon present court negotiations," D. M. Hertzog one of the trustees in the settlement of the estate, announced last Friday. The payment of the second dividend is now in progress.

Nothing definite in respect to payment of a third dividend can be announced now, the official said.

It is estimated that some 1,670 creditors will share in the payment of the second dividend aggregating an outlay of practically \$1,000,000.

Retired B. & O. Section Foreman, Pensioner, Dies

SCOTSDALE, July 28.—(M. Chase) Clancy, Baltimore & Ohio railroad pensioner, one of the first, and for many years section foreman on the Mount Pleasant branch of the road, died this morning at his home in Broadway at the age of 53 years.

Mr. Clancy was born in County Galway, Ireland, July 12, 1833, and came to this country 57 years ago, locating at Scranton. He later moved to Greensburg and then to Scottdale, where he lived 48 years ago. He was a member of St. John's Roman Catholic church.

Mrs. Clancy died 13 years ago. There survive four daughters, Mrs. James S. McGee and Mrs. J. J. Hitchman of Mount Pleasant and Misses Catherine and Mary Clancy at home. He leaves also nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Coal Land for Sale? If you have coal land for sale advertise it in The Weekly Courier.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, July 30, 1921.

Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators.	Address.
MERCHANT OVENS				
152	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
30	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	At. & Sons	
150	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
151	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
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447	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
448	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
449	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
450	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
451	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
452	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
453	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
454	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
455	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
456	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
457	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
458	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
459	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
460	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
461	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
462	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
463	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
464	Beatty	At. & Sons Coal Co.	Greensburg	
4				

FOUR KILLED WHEN POWDER EXPLODES

Four men were killed Wednesday when a powder explosion occurred at the DuPont Powder Company at Fairchance, Pa. The explosion occurred at 10:30 a. m. and was caused by a small quantity of powder which had been placed in a box for the purpose of testing. The explosion was of such a nature that it caused the building in which it occurred to be blown to atoms and the bodies of the four men who were in the building at the time of the explosion were scattered in all directions. The four men who were killed were: Paul Wilson, 20 years old, single, of Fairchance; Harry Hayden, 47 years old, married, of Oilphant Furnace; Curtis Cottrell, 21 years old, single, of Fairchance; and Charles Giltman, 41 years old, single, of Fairchance. Three of the men were in the press room and the other was outside at the time of the explosion. All met death instantly. Several other buildings nearby were slightly damaged by the shock. No cause for the fatal accident could be assigned. The building was 60x250 and was built of sheet metal. The building contained a day's pressing, or between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds of powder. The last explosion took place in September when the corner mill blew up. There were no casualties at that time, however. Previous to that there was an explosion on January 7. No one was injured at that time.

Publications Relating to Use of Electricity in Mines

The Electrical Section of the United States Bureau of Mines has been making a study of electrical safety problems connected with mining during a period of about 11 years. As a result of these studies, several publications have been issued by the bureau covering this phase of the work. Copies of any of the publications listed may be obtained by writing to the Director, Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C., until the present edition is exhausted. When copies are no longer available for free distribution, they may be had at cost price by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. The general law under which publications are distributed prohibits giving more than one copy of a publication to one person.

Miners' Circular No. 5, "Electrical Accidents in Mines: Their Causes and Prevention." This circular, illustrated with photographs, gives a brief account of electrical accidents in mines and explains the necessary precautions to avoid them. Bulletin 52, "Ignition of Mine Gases by the Filaments of Incandescent Lamps." In this bulletin is given a detailed report of tests on 1,185 carbon filament and 21 tungsten filament standard bulbs of the type used for stationary lights. Tests consisted of smashing the bulb glass or breaking the bulb tips while the lamp was surrounded by explosive mixtures of natural gas and air, in order to determine the possibility of the ignition of atmospheres in gaseous mines. One hundred and twenty-five types of lamps were tested, ranging from eight to 50 candlepower, and at voltages varying from 50 to 225. In addition 2 carbon filament and 192 tungsten filament low voltage miniature bulbs were tested. The report is illustrated with photographs.

Bulletin 121, "Approved Electric Lamps for Mines." Information is given in regard to all of the electric lamps approved by the bureau under schedule 6-A, previous to 1918. One electric lamp—the Wheat cap lamp—approved since that date, is not included. This bulletin gives a good idea of the kind of tests that are made under this schedule and information as to the general construction and performance of the various lamps. Numerous photographs are used to describe the several equipments.

Bulletin 68, "Electric Switches for Use in Gaseous Mines." This paper gives an illustrated description of various types of oil and airbreak switches of the "explosion proof" type and includes details of the investigations made of these switches, in order to obtain information for the establishment of a schedule of tests under which electric switches could be tested to determine their safety for use in gaseous mines. No approval work has been done as yet, except in connection with the investigation of such switches as are included as part of storage battery locomotives and coal cutting equipments.

Bulletin 46, "An Investigation of Explosion-Proof Motors." This is a detailed report illustrated with sketches and photographs, of tests conducted to determine the dangers of ignition of mine gases from the operation of electric motors equipped with various types of protective devices. These tests formed the basis for the preparation of Schedule 2-A, under which tests for permissibility of various motors are conducted.

Bulletin 78, "Approved Explosion-Proof Coal Cutting Equipment." This is an illustrated paper dealing with the theory of protection of electric motors, that is, explaining why it is necessary to prevent ignition of explosive mixtures of gas and air external to the motor, caused by ignition of gas in the motor due to sparking or arcing, and how this may be accomplished. Comparison is made of the various types of protective devices and detailed accounts given of the tests to determine the safety of motors equipped with such devices. Illustrations and descriptions of several types of coal cutting equipments which have been approved by the bureau as permissible, are also given.

Technical Paper 264, "Preliminary Investigation of Storage Battery Locomotives, Specifications, Laboratory Tests, Permissible Schedule." This paper shows the cooperative work done between the bureau and the locomotive manufacturers in the development of a schedule for determining the permissibility of storage battery locomotives. The results of laboratory tests of the accessories of locomotives and the results of field investigations by the bureau are given.

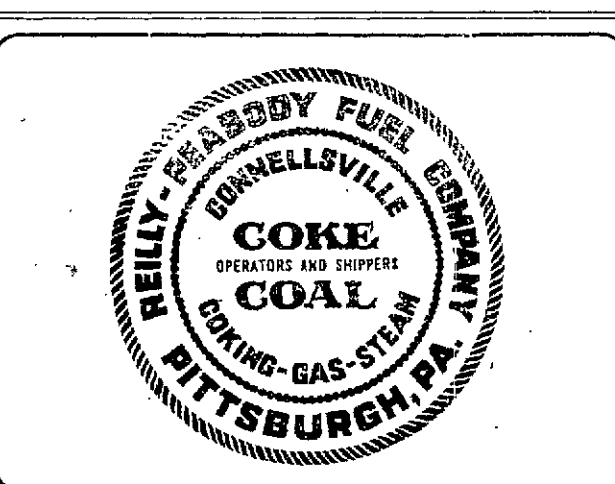
Technical Paper 138, "Suggested Safety Rules for Installing and Using Electric Equipment in Bituminous Coal Mines." This paper gives a list of suggested rules for the installation of electric circuits and equipment in and

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, July 30, 1921.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operators	Address
MERCHANT OVENS			
40	Adah	Weston & Fayette Coke Co.	Greensburg, Pa.
41	Allison No. 1	W. J. Bailey, Inc.	New York
42	Allison No. 2	W. J. Bailey, Inc.	New York
43	American 1	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
44	American 2	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
45	American 3	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
46	American 4	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
47	American 5	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
48	American 6	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
49	American 7	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
50	American 8	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
51	American 9	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
52	American 10	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
53	American 11	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
54	American 12	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
55	American 13	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
56	American 14	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
57	American 15	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
58	American 16	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
59	American 17	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
60	American 18	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
61	American 19	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
62	American 20	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
63	American 21	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
64	American 22	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
65	American 23	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
66	American 24	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
67	American 25	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
68	American 26	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
69	American 27	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
70	American 28	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
71	American 29	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
72	American 30	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
73	American 31	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
74	American 32	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
75	American 33	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
76	American 34	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
77	American 35	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
78	American 36	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
79	American 37	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
80	American 38	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
81	American 39	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
82	American 40	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
83	American 41	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
84	American 42	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
85	American 43	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
86	American 44	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
87	American 45	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
88	American 46	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
89	American 47	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
90	American 48	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
91	American 49	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
92	American 50	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
93	American 51	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
94	American 52	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
95	American 53	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
96	American 54	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
97	American 55	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
98	American 56	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
99	American 57	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh
100	American 58	American Coal Corporation	Pittsburgh

FURNACE OVENS			
101	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
102	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
103	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
104	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
105	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
106	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
107	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
108	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
109	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
110	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
111	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
112	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
113	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
114	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
115	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
116	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
117	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
118	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
119	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
120	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
121	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
122	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
123	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
124	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
125	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
126	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
127	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
128	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
129	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.
130	Adah	Pittsburgh Steel Co.	Altoona, Pa.



Homer L. Burchinal

CIVIL and MINING ENGINEER
625 and 627 Fayette Hill & Trust Bldg., Uniontown, Pa.
Specialties—Construction of Coal and Coke Plants, Examination and reports on coal properties, Valuations, superintendence, plans, estimates, mine and property surveys.
Engineer for 40 independent companies in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Continuous blue print machine used in electric printing department.
Bell Phone 335. Tri-State Phone 654

Rapid Growth in Educational Work Among Shopmen

STATE COLLEGE, Aug. 1.—The changing attitude of men employing labor with respect to the necessity for education for their employees is responsible for the development of the engineering extension division of the Pennsylvania State college to 60 cities and communities of the state. Indication that there is tendency to get away from the old idea that a man and a strong back are all that is needed in a workman is brought out by N. C. Miller, supervisor of the division, in his annual report.

Pennsylvania, the report shows, still lags behind other states in the scope and character of the educational work. It is not until the close of the college year that the college begins to light some straggling developments in general industrial education. More than 4,000 shopmen were enrolled in the night classes conducted in 32 communities in Pennsylvania during the past year, including the new home study and correspondence courses installed a total of 1,385 industrial workers were reached in that time. The entire program, it is pointed out, carries the college influence to 60 cities and communities in the state. There are now 127 extension teachers and supervisors caring for 186 classes and home study groups, a

considerable increase over last year. Thirty-one different subjects are being taught to men who, for the most part, never attended high school classes. Machine and allied trades employees make up 55 per cent of the total enrollment with iron and steel men representing one-fourth of the total.

"Walking" Motor Car For Slippery Roads

A true nonskid motor car, described with illustrations in the Popular Mechanics Magazine, has been evolved by a Czech-Slovakian inventor in which the driving members are feet and legs instead of wheels, and which propel itself by a heel-and-toe walking action. The four legs of the car are attached to the chassis at the front and back, and are so spaced that the right legs and feet follow each other with their impulses in rapid succession and at exactly equal intervals.

Another part catches them to rock the motor.

Standard minimum wages fixed at twenty per cent above the 1914 level.

Standard profit of 17 per cent of the aggregate amount of wages paid, and the surplus profit above that point 17 per cent to the owners, and 82 per cent to the union.

The only showing of gain made by the other side is seen in the clause granting increased wages and salary.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—A minor league world series between the pennant winners of the American association and the International league will be staged after the close of the regular season. President Hickey of the American association announced to-day.

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THREE THOUSAND AT FUNERAL OF PERCY SOLDIER

Church Fails to Hold All Who
Pay Tribute to James
Gordon, Jr.

OUTSIDE SERVICES HELD

Organ is Set Up in Grove and Every-
one Has Accommodations: Funeral
of Corporal Delbert E. Pike is Held
in Great Bethel Church, Uniontown.

Military funeral for two Fayette
county soldiers, Corporal James
Gordon, Jr., of Perry and Corporal
Delbert E. Pike of Uniontown, who
gave up their lives in the World War, were
held Sunday afternoon.

It had been planned to hold the
funeral services for Corporal Gordon
in the Methodist Protestant church at
Perry, but owing to the large as-
semblage, which numbered about
3,000, the ceremony took place in the
grove adjoining. The organ was car-
ried out of the church and the choir
sang in the open air and the thou-
sands who gathered to pay homage to
the deceased soldier stood with bare
heads during the service. Rev. D. E.
Miner of Greenwood and Rev. T. W.
Colthover of Uniontown officiated,
both paying a highly fitting tribute to
the fallen hero. The Great National
march was played by Joe Nirelli's
band of Pittsburg.

At the grave the regular military
ritual was carried out by the Veter-
ans of Foreign Wars of Uniontown.
Taps was sounded and the grave by
Comrade Ross, who held a sword
by members of the band. Over 100
Veterans of Foreign Wars attended in
uniform.

The body of Corporal Pike was re-
moved from the Pike residence in Un-
iontown at 1 o'clock by a military
guard to the Great Bethel Baptist
church, where it lay in state until
2:30 o'clock. The funeral was in
charge of the 80th Division and
members of Class S of the Baptist
church. The church was filled with
former service men and relatives and
friends of the dead soldier. Rev. Dr.
J. S. Bromley, the church pastor, of-
ficiated. The original flag of the 80th
Division had been secured for the
services and Corporal Pike went to
his last resting place behind the same
colors under which he fought in
France.

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his last resting place behind the same
colors under which he fought in
France.

Exports of Wheat and Breadstuffs Beat All Records Last Year

The United States made its highest
record in supplying breadstuffs to the
world in the fiscal year just ended. Of
wheat, which the world must have,
and will find some way of buying in-
respective of other conditions, the ex-
ports were the "biggest ever," totaling
in round terms, 355,000,000 bushels,
an average 1,000,000 bushels a day for
the full year, as against a former high
record of 322,000,000 in the fiscal year
1916. Of corn the export record of
the year was far above the average
of the past decade, and in 1920, which
was no longer used for distillation pur-
poses, and of which the world's chief
producing areas in Russia, Poland,
and Germany have been cut off from
world markets, our exports in 1921
far exceeded that of any earlier year.

Europe, of course, took the bulk of
this high record total of our wheat ex-
port in the fiscal year just ended. The
quantity sent to the United Kingdom
alone was slightly more than 100,000,
000 bushels as against about 60,000,000
in the immediately preceding year,
these figures also including the flour
shipped in terms of wheat. Italy ranked
next to Great Britain, the wheat sent
to Italy in the fiscal year 1921 aggre-
gating nearly 60,000,000 bushels, as
against approximately 30,000,000 in the
immediately preceding year; Germany
31,000,000 bushels; France 25,
000,000, and Belgium 25,000,000 bush-
els. Of the 355,000,000 bushels ex-
ported in the fiscal year 1920, Europe
took slightly more than 300,000,000
bushels, the remainder going to Can-
ada, Latin America, Asia, Africa and
the Pacific islands, but chiefly in the
form of flour.

While the price per bushel at which
the exports of 1921 went abroad aver-
aged less than in 1920, the total value
of our wheat exports in the year just
ended far exceeds that of any earlier
year, totaling about \$840,000,000, in-
cluding flour in terms of wheat, ag-
ainst \$650,000,000 in 1920. During the
actual operations of the war the value
of wheat and flour exports passed the
\$400,000,000 line except in 1915 when
it stood at \$129,000,000.

The price at which United States
wheat has been exported in recent
years averaged 85 cents a bushel in
1914; \$1.35 in 1915 and 1916; \$1.99 in
1917; \$2.37 in 1918 and 1919; \$2.50 in
1920, and in the fiscal year 1921
ranged downward from \$2.95 per
bushel in July, 1920, to \$2.13 in Janu-
ary, 1921; \$2.00 per bushel in Febru-
ary; \$1.92 in March; \$1.67 in April,
and \$1.60 in May, the latest month
for which official figures of price ex-
portation are available. Wheat ex-
ports in the seven years since the be-
ginning of the war are 2 1/2 times as
much as in the seven years preceding
the war.

Scottsdale Man Injured.
Frank Leate, 34 years old, an Ital-
ian of Scottsdale, suffered an abra-
sion of the chest Tuesday night when his
automobile collided with another on
the National pike. Leate's companion,
name unknown, was bruised about the
right leg.

57 Years a Railroadman.
Captain Henry Rhee of Greensburg
is today celebrating the 57th anniver-
sary of his employment with the
Pennsylvania railroad.

Mr. Haas will be missed here as he
has a host of friends. He likes farm-
life, and says he will be on hand at
the Dawson fair with some of his farm
products.

New Type Burglar Alarm.
The first National bank of Somer-
set has installed a burglar alarm, the
first of its kind in Somerset.

Prison Labor to Be Used in County Quarry Operations

Final arrangements for the employ-
ment of prison labor in the county
stone quarry on the Henshaw farm in
North Union township were made at
a meeting of the prison board Sat-
urday, at which time the matter was
presented by the county commission-
ers.

A barbed wire stockade covering
about two acres has been built about
the quarry and buildings have been
erected for the prisoners' shelter and
comfort. The quarry will be used
permanently and is expected to be a
great saving to the county. At the
present time the county is leading in
the road work being done in the state
and a large amount of stone will be
required to complete the plans for
the coming year. Stone will be
quarried and crushed and sifted and
ready for the work when it leaves the
stockade.

The county has been paying from
\$3.50 to \$4.00 per ton for stone with-
out additional expense of unloading
and transporting to the jobs. Under
the new system there is but a single
hauling of the stone from the time it
is quarried until it is unloaded on the
road.

The jail warden is directly respon-
sible for the prisoners. Guards will
be employed to take them to and
from the county jail and keep tabs on
them while at work. The stockade
will make it difficult for any of the
prisoners to escape. In addition to
the time off for work they will be
paid 25 cents per day for their work
when released from prison. The
grade of work performed by the pris-
oners will be used as the basis for the
time allowed on their sentence. Work
on the part of the prisoners is
wholly voluntary. While any pris-
oners could be used excepting those un-
der death sentence, it is deemed ad-
visable by the authorities to use only
those having light sentences or inces-
sant and minor riding offenders.

The first job to be supplied with
prison labor will be the reconstruction
of the road from the Uniontown
hospital to the Thompson Cross Roads.

Preserves for Game
Are to Be Further
Extended by State

HARRISBURG, July 31.—Plans for
further extension of the State's game
preserves will begin to work out this
week when inspections of tracts of
forest land will be made by a special
committee of the State Game Com-
mission with a view to early acqui-
sition and stocking this summer. Com-
missioners W. B. McCulloch and Henry
J. Donaldson were named a special
committee of investigation at the re-
cent meeting of the commission and
will visit the areas.

Two of the tracts are in Lehigh
county, one having been under con-
sideration before, and another is on
the line of Clearfield and Elk coun-
ties, adjacent to properties already
owned by the state. In addition the
commission has been offered the use
of tracts in Potter and Clinton coun-
ties for auxiliary preserves. Further
inspections will be made in western
counties.

One of the plans of the commission
is to purchase young ring-necked
pheasants instead of buying mature
birds and to liberate them during the
summer in counties which are closed
to pheasant hunting. The young birds
can be bought cheaper and can be
handled better than older ones. About
1,500 young birds will be bought.

Every Gasoline
Sales Apparatus
Is to Be Tested

HARRISBURG, July 28.—Inspection
of every apparatus installed in Penn-
sylvania for the public sale of gasoline
will be undertaken by field agents of
the state bureau of fire protection, a
branch of the state police department.
This order for inspection follows a
recent conference of Chief Wilhelm
with the field men and study of reports
regarding the appliances.

All such places are required to be
constructed in accordance with state
regulations and the inspectors will see
if they comply and also note the man-
ner in which they are operated so that
fire hazards may be reduced.

German Lutheran
Congregation 50-
Years Old, August

The members of St. John's German
Lutheran church, Carnegie avenue
and East South street, are making
preparations for the 50th anniversary
of the congregation to be celebrated
on the first three Sundays in August.

A number of pastors will preach in
American and German languages,
among them being Revs. Ivan Dietrich
of Pittsburg, F. H. Tarnedde of Mc-
Kees Rocks; Robert Barner of Na-
tours.

Otto Haas Retires
From Hotel Business
To Take Up Farming

DAWSON, July 28.—Otto Haas, who
has been proprietor and owner of the
Dawson House at Dawson for the past
16 years, has quit the business and
moved to his farm in Lower Tyrone
township.

Mr. Haas will be missed here as he
has a host of friends. He likes farm-
life, and says he will be on hand at
the Dawson fair with some of his farm
products.

New Type Burglar Alarm.
The first National bank of Somer-
set has installed a burglar alarm, the
first of its kind in Somerset.

WONER LIQUOR CONTROL ACT NOW PRINTED

Attorney General Calls on Peo-
ple to Aid in Its Strict
Enforcement.

COPIES ARE AVAILABLE

HARRISBURG, July 28.—Attorney
General Allen, in a statement issued
today following a conference with the
governor, called attention to the fact
that the Woner state liquor control
act has been printed officially and the
copies are available and that it is the
duty of citizens to assist district at-
torneys in procuring enforcement.

The provisions of this law are very
easy to understand and not only pro-
vide severe penalties for the manu-
facture, sale, furnishing, transporta-
tion, or possession of intoxicating
liquors for beverage purposes, but it
goes beyond the Volstead law, pro-
hibiting the sale of non-intoxicating
alcoholic liquors (containing less than
one-half of one per cent of alcohol)
except under strict regulations and by
persons holding license or permit to
make such sales. It absolutely forbids
any sale of such liquors to minors or
to persons of known intemperate hab-
its or Sunday, all of which the Vol-
stead law permits without restriction.
Congress, of course, would have juris-
diction in these respects. It is the
Woner law which prevents children
from obtaining "near beer" and sim-
ilar liquors at soda fountains and else-
where. It even forbids the granting
of a license or permit for the sale of
such liquors at any place where min-
ors congregate.

"Under the Woner law when proof
has been given that intoxicating
liquors have been manufactured, sold,
furnished, transported or possessed,
the prosecuting attorney is not re-
quired to prove such manufacture,
sale, transportation, furnishing or pos-
session was for beverage purposes but
the jury may infer, as the carrying
of concealed weapons permits the in-
ference that they are carried for un-
lawful purposes.

"The penalty for selling non-intoxi-
cating liquor without a license is a
fine of not more than \$2,000 or im-
prisonment of not more than six
months or both. The license gives no
right to sell intoxicating liquors. The
penalty for the manufacture, sale,
furnishing, transportation or posses-
sion of intoxicating liquor for bever-
age purposes (except the possession in
private homes and furnishing to
members of the family and bona fide
guests) is a fine of not less than \$100
nor more than \$5,000 or an im-
prisonment of not more than three
years or both.

"Places licensed to sell non-intoxi-
cating liquors are not allowed to keep
any intoxicating liquor in stock even
if they do not sell it, and they may be
searched and all such liquor seized at
any time by authority of a judge or
the district attorney without any ar-
rest or complaint being made or
search warrant issued and the liquor
so seized may be used as proof of
violation of the law."

BLACK HANDERS HELD

Bail for Local Italians Fixed by Fed-
eral Commissioner at \$2,500.

Alexandro Marucci, Zurito d'Peral
and Joe Zuccoqui, local Italians ar-
rested by Patrolman V. E. Stevens on
the West Side about a week ago as
suspects in the blackmailing of Frank
Testa of North Seventh street, were
held after being given preliminary
hearings before United States Com-
missioner Roger Knox in Pittsburg
Wednesday. The charges against the
three were for sending threatening let-
ters through the mails. The men
were held under \$2,500 bond.

Patrolman P. M. Rull of this city
testified in the case. He said he had
dictated the letter received by Testa
to Marucci verbatim and that in writ-
ing it Marucci misspelled the word
"tenants" the same way as it was in
the original copy. The handwriting
was also declared to be similar.

The men were held here or using
given preliminary hearings before
Acting Mayor R. E. Shaw. A federal
office came here to conduct an inves-
tigation as the three letters received
by Testa had been sent through the
mails, and he took the prisoners to
Pittsburg.

VETERANS PLAN OUTING

Westmoreland Farmer Service Men
Gather at Oakford August 16.

GREENSBURG, July 28.—The ex-
ecutive committee of the Westmore-
land County Soldiers' and Sailors' Vet-
erans association has secured the priv-
ileges of Oakford park for the annual
reunion of the organization on Tues-
day, August 16.

The reunion will be in the form of a
military harvest home. All Civil War
veterans of the county who are mem-
bers of this association will be en-
titled to all the privileges of the park
that day. The quartermaster will
provide free coffee, tea, cold lemonade
and watermelon. The committee
recommends that all who contemplate
going to the park should pack the
lunch basket with extra provision for
one or two in order that an abun-
dant will be provided for any crowd
which may be present unprepared
with food articles.

Dinner will be served from 12 to
1:30 o'clock. The business meeting
will convene at 1:30 o'clock and con-
tinue to 2 o'clock; literary exercises
occupying the following hour.

C. M. Gear Has Typhoid.

C. M. Gear, employed by the Penn-
Traction company of Johnstown, is
very ill of typhoid fever at his home
near Conneltsville. Mr. Gear was
formerly superintendent of West
Perry sub-stations, Territory A.

Advertisement in The Weekly Courier.

DEATH CLAIMS ONE OF DETWILER SISTERS, WELL-KNOWN SINGERS

Mrs. E. Sturgis Colburn Succumbs at
Home at Hill Run Following
Birth of Baby.

Mrs. Marie Detwiler Colburn, for-
mer well-known singer of Pennsylvania,
who was married a year ago in June
to E. Sturgis Colburn, postmaster at
Hill Run, died at her home there on
Tuesday morning following the
birth of a baby yesterday afternoon.
The babe also died. Mrs. Colburn was
22 years old November 25, last.

For a number of years the Detwiler
sisters—Marie and Ora—the latter
now Mrs. J. Clark Glassburn, were in
demand as vocalists at social and lit-
erary gatherings in Fayette and West-
moreland counties. Both were tal-
ented singers and their talents were
developed by their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. S. A. Detwiler. Mrs. Colburn
was graduated from the department
of music at the Mount Pleasant in-
stitute, after completing the course of
the Mount Pleasant public schools
and for some time was a teacher of
music. She was a member of the
Pittsburg Baptist church since 11
years old.

Besides her husband and sister,
Ora, she is survived by her parents
and a brother, Hobart, at home near
Pittsburg.

Mrs. Colburn was a daughter-in-
law of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Colburn
of Hill Run and a niece by marriage of
Alderman W. D. Colburn and Dr. A.
J. Colburn of Conneltsville.

FAYETTE BOY MAY HANG

Missouri Re-Sentences John Carroll,
Fate Remains, to Death.

John Carroll of Fairbairn, con-
victed of first degree murder in
Franklin county, Mo., last December,
has been sentenced by Judge Bruce to
be hanged on August 12. Efforts are
now being made to have the governor
of Missouri commute the sentence to
life imprisonment.

The case was appealed to the su-
preme court and a new trial was re-
fused but the case was remanded to
the judge for re-sentencing on the
grounds that two defendants had been
sentenced jointly instead of individ-
ually. The justice writing the opinion
stated that the judge in re-sentencing
could impose life imprisonment in-
stead of the original sentence if he so
desired. Senator Spencer of Missouri
presented the judge with letters asking
that this be done but same was re-
fused. The matter is now before the
governor. Walter Shuler, a cousin of
Carroll and former resident of Hill
Coke, was sentenced to life imprison-
ment in connection with the murder.

Walter Jacob of St. Louis, Mo., con-
victed with Carroll, was sentenced to
be hanged on August 12 also. Carroll
and Jacob served in the army together
and were chums.

FOURTEEN MEN

Listed as Alleged Draft Deserters from
District No. 7, Westmoreland Co.

The list of alleged draft deserters
released for publication today by the
War Department including the names
of 14 men who came under the juris-
diction of local board for division No.
7, Westmoreland county, as follows:
George J. also as George John,
Brace, Reilton; Walter Ernest (Brace)
Burkett; Ruffalo; Sam Dehorst,
Baltimore; Bert (Desist) Domonico,
Pittsburg; Raymond Douglas and Wil-
liam Henderson, Mount Pleasant;
John Moore, 18-5th, Scottsdale; Wil-
liam (William) Herd, Alexander Ray
and Loney Worth, West Newton; Piero
(Pavano) Pannano, Wyano; William
H. also as Willie Harris, Williams,
and Wyatt Neely, Scottsdale, and An-
drew Phillips, also as Andrew Phillip,
R. D. No. 1, Ruffsdale.

FIREMAN BREAKS LEG

B. & O. Employee Fears Explosion;
Jumped From Engine.

Andrew Walker of Hazelton, a
Baltimore & Ohio fireman, is in the
Cintago State hospital here suffering
from a broken leg and minor injuries
sustained when he jumped from a
moving train at Markleton about 9
o'clock Saturday night. He thought
the locomotive boiler was going to
explode. The train was going about 40
miles an hour when he jumped.

J. T. Nee, a Baltimore & Ohio fire-
man, who was on the train, fired the
engine from Markleton to this city.

INVESTIGATOR HELD

Joseph Sofranko in Jail on Charge
Preferred by Perry Township Grl.

Joseph Sofranko, special investiga-
tor for the Committee of One Hundred
of Fayette county, was arrested on a
serious charge, July 29, at Mount-
pleasant by Constable Chas. Chalfant of Perry
township. He was given a prelimi-
nary hearing before Justice of the
Peace John Boyd, Jr., of Star Junc-
tion and in default of bail was com-
mitted to the county jail.

The information was made in behalf
of Annie Adams, 19 years old, of Perry
township. The case is a paternity
one.

Advertisement in The Weekly Courier.

COURT ORDERS JURORS DRAWN FOR LONG TERM

Ten Weeks of Criminal and
Civil Cases Begin in Un-
iontown Labor Day.

JOINT SESSION OCTOBER 3

Announcement of 10 weeks of
criminal and civil court in Uniontown,
beginning Monday, September 5, was
made Thursday with the issuance
of an order summoning veniremen for
that period of time.

From Labor Day until October 3
will be given over exclusively to the
hearing of criminal cases. From that
date to the close of the term there will
be a joint session of criminal and civil
court, one judge giving his attention
to criminal procedure, the other to
civil cases.

One hundred veniremen will be
summoned for each of the six weeks
of criminal court and 80 a week for
the remainder of the term.

"Buff" Powell Gets
Bulk of the \$55,000
Estate of Mother

Edward Wayne Powell of Connelts-
ville, who holds a position in the office
of the state treasurer at Harrisburg,
and who is better known as "Buff,"
is chief beneficiary under the will
of his mother, Mrs. Henrietta J. Muth,
who died recently in Pittsburg, leav-
ing an estate of \$55,000. Mrs. Muth
was formerly Henrietta Bower of
Conneltsville. After the death of her
first husband, the father of Edward
W. Powell, she married Henry Muth
of Pittsburg.

A bequest is made to Helen Ober-
ter maid of \$1,000, a diamond ring
and a sash, coat in appreciation of
faithful service. To Mary Bower, a
sister, is given \$5,000, some jewelry
and a half of her first and wedding
apparel. The other half of the es-
tate is given to a sister-in-law, Eliza-
beth Muth. Bequest of 50 shares of
Manufacturers Light & Heat stock to
Mrs. Dan Schmidt, a sister-in-law,
\$5,000 and a diamond ring to Henry
M. Schmidt, a brother-in-law, and 50
shares of Midvale Steel company stock
to Reginald Schmidt, nephew, are
made.

The balance of the estate is left to a
son, Edward Wayne Powell.

September 1, 6 and
17 Registration Days
In Third-Class Cities

HARRISBURG, July 25.—Dates for
personal registration in the cities of
the state in advance of the Septem-
ber primary are announced by the
State Bureau of Election, a branch
of the department of the secretary of
the commonwealth, which also calls
attention to the fact that nominating
petitions for state-wide offices, judicial
and constitutional convention dele-
gate nominations must be filed with
the secretary by August 11 and other
petitions filed with county commis-
sioners by August 20. The personal
registration dates in Conneltsville and
Uniontown and other third-class cities
will be September 1, 6 and 17. There
will be different hours for the various
classes.

All previous registrations expire
this year and to vote at the primary in
the cities registration is essential.
The primary will be held on Sep-
tember 20 and will be unusual in that
in addition to making nominations the
people of the state will vote on the
question of the constitutional con-
vention and select a congressional at-
tache to succeed the late Mr. Gar-
land, Allegheny, elected last year and
who died a few days later.

Monongahela Pays
Honor to Memory
Of James Rhodes

The funeral of James Thomas
Rhodes, member of Company A, 11th
Infantry, who was killed in action in
the Argonne Forest August 24, 1918,
was held Wednesday afternoon at the
home of his mother, Mrs. M. L. Rhod-
es, at Monongahela City, follow-
ed by services at the Christian church,
Rev. Davis, the pastor, officiated.

Mr. Rhodes was buried with full
military honors and the funeral was
the largest of the kind ever held at
Monongahela. In memory of the
martyred soldier the entire town was
patriotically decorated and the church
was filled with relatives and friends
who had assembled to pay their last
tribute to the fallen hero.

A caisson, presented the city by the
government to be used for the remain-
ers of World War veterans, appeared
for the first time in the funeral cor-
tege of Mr. Rhodes.

The deceased was 18 years old at
the time of his death. He was a great
grandson of the late Albert Gal-
lath and a grandson of Mrs. Christine
Minor, widow of Thomas B. Minor.

Everson Man Seized
With Cramps, Drowns in
Bridgeport Reservoir

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 28.—
While swimming in the reservoir of
the Mount Pleasant Water company
at Bridgeport this morning at 6
o'clock with four companions, Michael
Donahoe of Everson was seized with
cramps and drowned. The men with
him were P. C. Arvin, Joseph
Bomar, Alex Stanwick and Joseph
Roney. They were unable to rescue
their companion.

Coal Land for Sale
If you have land for sale adver-
tise it in The Weekly Courier.

Advertisement in The Weekly Courier.

Christian Sunday School Enjoys Day In Marietta Grove

A brisk west wind tempered the
heat of Thursday and as a result the
Sunday school of the First Christian
church had a most delightful outing
in the grove at the summer home of
Hockwell Marietta in Bulksville town-
ship, despite the forecast of rain,
which failed to materialize. Persons
attending the outing were taken to
and from the grove in automobiles
loaned by members of the church.
Dinner and supper were eaten among
the trees. Free ice cream, coffee, lemon-
ade and watermelon were served.

Volleyball, horseshoe pitching and
baseball were the chief diversions of
the day outside the prepared sports
program and a horse-shoe pitching
contest between teams of the Presby-
terian and Christian churches, in
which the visitors won, 11 games to
4. In the baseball game of the after-
noon the Veterans were winners over
the Church league team, both of which
had so many ringers they were not to
be recognized. The score was 10 to 0
in favor of the visitors. The game was
very much enjoyed as the players
killed it.

Just as the fired another snake
jumped at the dog and bit him. She
killed the second one. The dog's leg
was badly swollen and Mr. Crothers
is very much worried as he prizes the
dog very highly.

WESTMORELAND
COUNTY WOMEN
TO BE JURORS

GREENSBURG, July 21.—Women in
Westmoreland county will serve on
juries next year.

Judge A. D. McConnell, president
judge of the Westmoreland county
courts, on Wednesday said that how
the question of whether additional
legislation would be needed to carry
out the provisions of the Supreme court
will be decided have been cleared away
in the matter of a machine jury ser-
vice.

The jury commission will be in-
structed to place women's names in
the jury wheel on next year.

Somerset Farmers'
Outing, Edgewood
Grove, August 11

SOMERSET, July 28.—The annual
outing of the Somerset Farmers' As-
sociation will be held on
Thursday, August 11, at Edgewood
grove, one of the prettiest of the farm
country. Persons of Harrisburg and the
vicinity are expected.

The program for the occasion is
being arranged by C. C. McWhorter,
county farm agent, with the aid of
others. This event has proved very
popular in previous years and a large
crowd is expected.

GILMORE WELL
PROVES TO BE
ONLY DUSTER

The well of the Conneltsville Oil &
Drilling company at Gilmore, Md., is
a duster, unless shooting should pro-
duce a flow of gas or oil, of which
there is slight hope.

The drill reached a depth of 3,075
feet and there it stuck. Whether the
well will be blasted or not has not
been determined. No trace of gas was
found in the mud at the bottom. The drill
was driven well below this.

Two Steam Shovels
At Work on Chiopyle-
Farmington Road

CHIOPYLE, July 28.—Two steam
shovels are at work on the Chiopyle-
Farmington road.

